

PUBLIC WELFARE  
AND GAS INQUIRYHouse Committee Will Not  
Lack Ample Allowance.

## EXPERTS WILL TESTIFY

Congressmen Scoff Statement  
Investigation Must Stop.

Declare If Commissioners or District  
Committee Need Fund to Pay Ex-  
penses of Witnesses, the Request  
Should Be Made, and that It Will  
Be Given Then—Members Confident  
Proposed Bill Will Be Passed.

If the House Committee on the District  
of Columbia wants money to continue the  
investigation of the dangers of carbon  
monoxide contained in the illuminating  
gas sold in Washington, all it has to do  
is ask Congress for an allowance and it  
will be granted.

This statement was made yesterday by  
more than a dozen members of Congress,  
who scoff at the statements of the Com-  
missioners, the corporation counsel, and  
the members of the District Committee,  
that the investigation cannot be contin-  
ued because there is no money with which  
to pay the witnesses.

Chairman Smith, of the District Com-  
mittee, will bring the matter to the at-  
tention of the members at the meeting  
to-morrow morning, and if they want  
the investigation continued, he will present  
a resolution to the House asking for the  
appropriation. Mr. Smith believes the  
money will be allowed.

Should Have Requested Money.  
It was further said by members of Con-  
gress that if the Commissioners had stated  
officially several weeks ago that they  
wanted to continue it, all they had to do  
was to make the request of the District  
Committee, and a resolution could have  
been adopted by the House.

Members of Congress put but little  
weight to the statements that the in-  
vestigation was allowed to lay because there  
was no money. "Idle folly," "lame ex-  
cuse," and similar terms were used by  
them yesterday in discussing the situa-  
tion.

Since the appearance of several men,  
paid by gas companies, before the District  
Committee, a number of the members  
have been inclined to the belief that fur-  
ther testimony was necessary on the  
evil of the deadly poison to warrant  
action by Congress. It was said by mem-  
bers of the committee that the Commis-  
sioners, who drafted the bill defining the  
quality of gas to be manufactured and  
sold in Washington, should send other  
experts before the committee to offset  
the statements of the gas company em-  
ployes.

The Commissioners then said they  
would put the matter "squarely up to  
the House committee" that they had no  
money for such an investigation. The  
members of Congress yesterday held this  
excuse at naught, and declared the money  
could be obtained if it was desired.

It is highly probable that Mr. Bemis,  
the Cleveland, Ohio, expert who appeared  
before the committee last year, will be  
called to Washington. Several other ex-  
perts have signified their willingness to  
come, and it is thought that, with a  
very small appropriation, services of  
enough men to show that carbon monoxide  
should be excluded from the illumina-  
ting product can be obtained.

Officials May Testify.  
It is now believed that Surgeon General  
Riley and other officials of the army and  
navy will be called before the committee  
to tell what they know of the deadly  
effects of carbon monoxide.

A member of Congress who is not a  
member of the District Committee yester-  
day said that if Chairman Smith did  
not present a resolution asking for the  
money for the investigation, he would see  
that such a measure was presented.

"I think it would be better for the  
members of the committee to act, but if  
they do not I will try to bring about some  
action."

The statements of Dr. Wiley, of the  
Bureau of Chemistry, and Dr. Hayward  
and Dr. Skinner, his assistants, are  
weighing heavily on the minds of the  
friends of Washington in Congress, and  
they do not believe that the gas com-  
pany's witness should be allowed to block  
the legislation to insure a safe illumina-  
ting product in Washington.

Favors Continuing Inquiry.  
Representative Sims, of the District  
Committee, is highly in favor of contin-  
uing the investigation until the other  
members of the committee are satisfied  
that a remedy is needed to take away the  
danger to the consumers of the Washing-  
ton Gaslight Company. He said yesterday  
that he would support the resolution  
calling for an appropriation to pay the  
witnesses, and that he believed other  
members of the committee would also  
favor such action.

Several members of the District Com-  
mittee were asked about the investigation  
yesterday, and not one of them thought  
the matter should be allowed to drop at  
this time.  
"Even if there is no legislation to go  
through this session of Congress," said  
one of them, "the committee should  
know just what dangers overhang the  
people of Washington at the hands of a  
public service corporation."

New Explosive Shatters Armor.  
Rome, Feb. 2.—A new and powerful ex-  
plosive, called Gerite, was tested to-day  
at Genoa with extraordinary results. It  
shattered steel armor plate an inch in  
thickness which an equal quantity of  
dynamite had been unable to bend.

Intense Cold in Mexico.  
Monterrey, Mex., Feb. 2.—Freezing tem-  
perature is reported from all over the  
central part of Mexico, extending almost  
to the City of Mexico. The intense cold  
is causing much suffering among the  
poor.

Five Carnations, 50c Dozen.  
They're 70c elsewhere, Blackstone, 14 & E.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair  
to-day and to-morrow; light west  
to southwest winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.  
1—Nevada to Pass Anti-alien Bill.  
2—Seventeen Dead in Mine Explosion.  
3—La Follette Checks Stephenson.  
4—Gas Magnate Resigns Under Fire.  
5—Change in Canal Favored.  
6—Prominent Author a Suicide.  
7—Poetry Acquitted of Murder Charge.

LOCAL.  
1—Inquiry Into Death of Teacher.  
2—Rabbi Simon to Remain.  
3—Son Used as Shield in Quarrel.  
4—News of Day in Congress.  
5—House Plans New Tax for Deficit.  
6—Jesuit Priest Takes Solemn Vows.  
7—Harvard Men Listen to Speeches.

## DECLARE SAN MARCOS SAFE.

Agents Say She Is Not Ship Lost Off  
Hatteras.

New York, Feb. 2.—The agents of the  
Mallory Line were somewhat startled  
this afternoon to read a report that there  
were fears for the safety of the steam-  
ship San Marcos, which sailed on Wednes-  
day for Galveston. As she is not due to  
arrive at that port until Thursday, and  
as she spoke Key West on schedule  
Monday night, the agents did not share  
the alleged fears.

The San Marcos is not equipped with a  
wireless outfit. She will have one, how-  
ever, after this trip, when the Comal and  
the Colorado will also be similarly  
equipped. Every vessel of the Mallory  
line will then be able to tell exactly  
where she is, and if she does get into  
trouble to send to the nearest wireless  
or government station a message saying  
what that trouble is.

## SPURNS WEALTH FOR LOVE.

Heiress Becomes Bride of Salvation  
Army Officer.

Burlington, N. J., Feb. 2.—Rejecting a  
life of ease and luxury, and refusing to  
enter the field of social prominence which  
her family had planned for her, Miss  
Marian Fergus Woolman, rich and good  
looking, brilliantly educated, and a daugh-  
ter of one of the city's proudest old  
families, to-night became the bride of  
Capt. Samuel Alexander Hewitt, of New  
York City, an officer of the American  
Salvation Army.

Upon their return from a brief wedding  
trip next week the two will take up  
slumming work in Plainfield, where the  
bridegroom has been assigned to com-  
mand the local corps. Miss Woolman is  
an heiress to a fortune estimated at from  
\$150,000 to \$250,000.

## NEGROES ROUNDED UP

Assaults in Pittsburg Culmi-  
nate in a Raid.

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—A general round-up of  
black-looking negroes in the Hill district  
of Pittsburg was started late this even-  
ing by Chief of Police Thomas A. Mc-  
Quaid, and at midnight about 100 colored  
men were locked safely in police cells  
with a charge of being suspicious persons  
laid against each.

The great number of attacks made by  
negroes on white girls in the past culmi-  
nated to-night in an attack made on Miss  
Ida O'Neill, a pretty stenographer. When  
within a square of her home, in Bedford  
avenue, she was held up under an electric  
light by a negro, who tore rings from her  
fingers, took her handbag, and then  
knocked her down, running through an  
alley, and escaping.

Police Reserves Called.  
When McQuaid heard of this he or-  
dered out the police reserves and manned  
three patrol wagons, sending them into  
the Hill district, with orders to bring  
back negroes by the wagonload, and to  
shoot any one who resisted arrest.

Young ladies in the Hill district are  
now carrying revolvers in holsters  
strapped at the knee, and some of them  
have already been called on to draw them.  
A vigilance committee of fifty citi-  
zens was formed on the Hill to-night,  
each armed with a shotgun.

The entire neighborhood is in a state of  
terror, and warning was issued by the  
police for no one to go into the negro dis-  
trict without having business there, and  
shooting might begin at any moment.

## SCORES COTTON EXCHANGE.

Bill Before the South Carolina House  
Also Opposes Dr. Crum.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 2.—Representative  
Dixon to-night introduced two concurrent  
resolutions in the house, one com-  
mending the re-appointment of Dr. Crum  
as collector of the Port of Charleston,  
calling upon the South Carolina Con-  
gressional delegation to use its best efforts  
to prevent his confirmation, and the  
other commending the bill pending in  
Congress to prohibit the use of mails,  
telegraph, and telephone for gambling in  
future.

The latter resolution denounces the New  
York Cotton Exchange as "an oligarchy  
of wealth, self-created, and self-perpetu-  
ated, holding in subjection to its will  
interests of ten Southern States."

## Lost Man Is Heard From.

Special to the Washington Herald.

Suffolk, Va., Feb. 2.—I. K. Jenkins, son  
of Irvin Jenkins, one of the wealthiest  
men there, who has been missing since  
January 26, was first heard from to-day  
in a letter to his brother, J. L. Jenkins,  
in Wakefield. The letter was mailed on  
a train and does not disclose his where-  
abouts, but says if his family desires to  
communicate with him they may do so  
through a newspaper. His young wife  
and two children are nearly prostrated.

SEVENTEEN KILLED  
IN MINE DISASTERMany Others Narrowly Escape  
Death in Explosion.

## DEFECTIVE POLE CAUSE

Bodies of Victims Are All Re-  
covered and Identified.

Heartrending Scenes at Mouth of  
Shaft as Relatives of Workers  
Gather for News—Greater Loss of  
Life Was Averted by the Explosion  
Taking Effect in Only One Direc-  
tion—Two Men Seriously Injured.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2.—Seventeen  
men dead, five white and twelve colored,  
and two dangerously injured, is the re-  
sult of an explosion in slope No. 2 of the  
coal mines of the Birmingham Coal and  
Iron Company, at Short Creek, eighteen  
miles west of Birmingham, shortly be-  
fore noon to-day.

The explosion was caused by a "windy  
shot," one of the miners having placed a  
defective pole in preparing to shoot down  
the coal, as is the custom in this district.  
Fortunately, the explosion traveled only  
in one section of the mine, or the cata-  
strophe would have been much greater.  
One hundred men were at work in the  
mine at the time of the explosion. So  
fierce was the explosion that the flames  
shot out of the mouth of the shaft, kill-  
ing C. E. Harmon, the outside foreman,  
who happened to be at the place at the  
time, and J. P. Salter, the check weigh-  
man, who was at work on the tipples.

As soon as the news spread around the  
camp that an explosion had taken place,  
there gathered at the mouth of the mine  
men, women, and children. The distress  
that was shown was heartrending. Pres-  
ently, when men began crawling out of  
the mine, and it became known that the  
men who were working there at the time  
of the accident were not dead, as is usu-  
ally the case, there was much relief.

## RESCUING PARTIES FORMED.

The men who escaped injury and those  
who were not in the mines at all formed  
rescuing parties, and the work of re-  
entering the mines was begun at once.  
The bodies of the victims were all brought  
out within two hours after the accident,  
and while some of them had been blown  
a hundred yards and more, they were all  
recognized and identified.

The white men were W. H. Harrington,  
E. Schoeller, J. Jackson, O. E. Harmon,  
and J. P. Salter. All were men of fami-  
lies and well connected.

Chief Mine Inspector Edwin Flynn and  
Assistant Hillhouse arrived on the scene  
late in the afternoon and at once began  
an investigation.

The Birmingham Coal and Iron Com-  
pany is headed by H. M. Atkinson, of  
Atlanta, Ga., as president.

## SACRIFICED SELF IN VAIN.

Volunteer in Yellow Fever Test Is  
Now a Cripple.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2.—John B. Kis-  
linger, who submitted to the bite of a  
yellow fever mosquito in the interest of  
science while in the army in Cuba, and  
for whose relief a bill has been introduced  
in Congress, is a resident of this city,  
and is now, and has been for years, al-  
most helpless.

Kieslinger volunteered to let the experi-  
ment be tried upon him. He was bitten  
by mosquitoes carrying yellow fever  
germs and then treated by army medical  
experts. It was supposed he had recovered  
his health, and that as a result of  
the experiment yellow fever could be  
guarded against, but later he suffered a  
breakdown, and is now a physical wreck,  
unable to use his feet and legs. Two  
others died from inoculation, and in  
each case the government has given the  
widows pensions of \$100 a month.

## STANDARD OIL MAKES OFFER.

Ousted from Missouri, Would Re-  
main There Under Trustee.

New York, Feb. 2.—A representative  
of the legal department of the Standard Oil  
company explained to-day the signifi-  
cance of the offer made by the Standard  
Oil Company, of Indiana, to the Supreme  
Court of Missouri in the petition filed  
with that court yesterday, to be that the  
decision recently rendered against it by  
the court, the proposition that the In-  
diana company be allowed to continue busi-  
ness in Missouri under a trusteeship  
participated in by the State. In this of-  
fer it was agreed that if acceptable all  
the stock of the Waters-Pierce Company  
would be transferred to the trustees.

## COL. WETMORE ELECTED.

Succeeds W. A. Rothwell on Demo-  
cratic National Committee.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 2.—With the  
support of a number of ex-Gov. Folk's  
aiding friends, Col. Moses C. Wetmore,  
bosom friend of Senator Stone, was  
elected this afternoon to represent Mis-  
souri on the Democratic National Com-  
mittee, to fill the vacancy left by the  
death of W. A. Rothwell.

His name was the only one presented  
to the committee. Wetmore was chair-  
man of the finance committee at the  
national headquarters during the recent  
campaign.

## Former Treasurer Acquitted.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 2.—Harry A.

Artell, former city treasurer, whose  
books showed an alleged shortage of  
\$7,000, was acquitted of embezzlement by  
a jury this morning. The plea made by  
Attell's attorneys was that the city coun-  
cil failed to discharge its duty in looking  
after the books.

When you have lost or found anything,  
telephone an advertisement to The Wash-  
ington Herald, and bill will be sent you  
at 1 cent a word.

LA FOLLETTE COUP  
BLOCKS ELECTIONAnti-Stephenson Forces Win,  
Pending Inquiry.

## TO PROBE THE CHARGES FIRST

Republican Candidate for Wisconsin  
Senatorship Meets Check to Form  
of Editorial Demanding Investiga-  
tion of Alleged Corruption—Con-  
test Must Await Legislative Action.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Senator La Fol-  
lette, when it was supposed by the Stephenson  
men that the Senatorial fight was  
won, has kicked over the kettle by an-  
nouncing his attitude on the fight in an  
editorial in his new magazine.

Monday night the Stephenson men had  
about decided that they had the required  
number of votes to elect Mr. Stephenson,  
to-day Senator La Follette's local rep-  
resentatives gave out advance sheets of  
the editorial, which is to be published in  
La Follette's Magazine on Saturday.

In this La Follette declares his position  
against Stephenson's election, and for an  
investigation.

This coup swung enough legislators  
back into the array against Stephenson  
to prevent his election to-day, and now  
the fight is practically won by the anti-  
Stephenson men until the investigation by  
the legislature is over.

## Explains Attitude.

Addressing the members of the legisla-  
ture, Mr. La Follette has written:  
"Those charged with official responsi-  
bility owe it as a public duty to the peo-  
ple of Wisconsin and the country to insist  
that no man shall be given a certificate  
of election to the United States Senate  
against whom there have been filed, in  
good faith, upon responsible authority,  
and are pending undetermined, specific  
and formal charges of violating the laws  
of his State and securing a nomination  
by bribery and corruption."

Gov. Davidson to-day put all rumors  
that he might be a candidate for Senator  
at rest when he declared that he was not  
a candidate and did not intend to be.

He said the Republican members of the  
legislature should vote for Stephenson,  
who received the Republican nomination  
at the primary election.

## WOULD STOP MILEAGE PERQ.

Bill in Congress to Make Members  
Pay Own Traveling Expenses.

One of the pet "perqs" of Senators and  
Representatives was assailed in the House  
of its friends yesterday, when Repre-  
sentative Cox, a Democrat from Indiana,  
introduced a bill abolishing the mileage  
account granted to Representatives for  
travel to and from Washington.

The mileage expenses of Congress run  
up to a considerable sum each year.  
Ten cents a mile each way between his  
home and Washington is allowed every  
Senator and Representative.

"There is no reason why Congress  
should pay its members mileage," said  
Mr. Cox. "No such provision is made  
for other officers of the government. A  
salary of \$7,500 a year is pretty good  
money."

Mr. Cox added that Representatives  
should pay their own traveling expenses  
or walk.

## MRS. RICE OBTAINS DIVORCE.

Niece of Vice President-elect Is  
Awarded Decree.

Utica, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Cornelia Cook-  
ingham Rice, of this city, a niece of Vice  
President-elect Sherman, was granted a  
divorce by Justice Andrews in the Su-  
preme Court to-day from Dr. Strother  
W. Rice, of New York, upon the grounds  
of infidelity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice have not lived to-  
gether since 1904, when she left him at  
Westfield, N. J. They were married in  
1894.

## "BILL" EDWARDS FINDS FRAUD.

Uncerthly Scandal in the New York  
Street Cleaning Department.

New York, Feb. 2.—Big Bill Edwards,  
the ex-football star, who was recently  
made commissioner of the street cleaning  
department, unearthed a day or two ago  
a giant system of fraud in the snow re-  
moval bureau. His investigations show  
that at the very least the frauds will  
amount to \$40,000. Employees of Daly &  
McDean, contractors who have the job  
of removing the snow from the greater  
part of Manhattan, are involved, as well  
as a number of leading and dump fore-  
men of the street cleaning department.

The investigation which Commissioner  
Edwards began at once resulted to-night  
in a round-up of men from the contract-  
ing firm and the street cleaning depart-  
ment. Timothy Dempsey, a foreman of  
the department, was placed under arrest  
and fifteen other men, some of them  
foremen of the department and some em-  
ployes of Daly & McDean, were sum-  
moned to the district attorney's office  
to make statements concerning the al-  
leged frauds.

## ILLINOIS DEADLOCK HOLDS

On Latest Ballot Hopkins Still Lacks  
Thirty Votes.Opponents in Fight for Senatorship  
Say They Have Not Shown  
Full Strength.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—Three addi-  
tional ballots to-day, making a total of 25,  
failed to develop any signs of a break in  
the Senatorial deadlock. Albert J. Hop-  
kins reached 74 votes to-day. This was as  
far as he could climb in his efforts to rally  
the needed conventional majority of 105  
votes.

The Hopkins stalwarts are putting up a  
determined fight to hold their forces.  
They say they are satisfied with the  
showing made to-day. The anti-come  
back with the declaration that no attempt  
was made to tear down the Hopkins  
breastworks to-day.

On the twenty-fifth joint ballot, the last  
taken to-day, the Hopkins vote dropped  
to 73.

## LIBRARIAN INHERITS MILLION.

Stock Broker's Niece Will Retain  
Present Position.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 2.—By the death  
of an uncle, George Wilson, a New York  
business man, Miss Agnes Wilson, who  
has been employed in the Wheeling  
library during the last eight years, is  
heir to something like \$1,000,000.

The uncle left an estate valued at about  
\$5,000,000, of which he willed \$3,000,000  
to his widow, and the remainder to be di-  
vided between a brother and Miss Wilson.  
Miss Wilson said to-day that she in-  
tended to retain her position in the  
library. Wilson was a stock broker, with  
headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

## CHARGE 72 LAND FRAUDS.

Prominent Men of Oklahoma Are  
Wanted in Texas.

Austin, Feb. 2.—The extradition of W. L.  
Chapman, of Guthrie, Okla., secretary of  
the corporation commission of that State  
and several other Oklahoma men under  
indictment at Eagle Pass, Tex., for  
forgery alleged to have been committed  
in connection with land frauds, which  
pertain to lands in Oklahoma belonging to  
the so-called Kickapoo Indians, who live  
in Mexico.

Per Capita Circulation \$35.  
The total estimated amount of money in  
circulation in the United States on  
February 1, as given by the division of  
loans and currency, was \$3,061,325,546.  
The per capita circulation is estimated at  
\$35, the highest point ever reached in  
the history of the country.

The Oshina Sale To-day.  
The Oshina sale opens to-day at  
Sloan's, 1407 G st. Morning session at 11  
numbers 1 to 125, and afternoon at 3, with  
numbers 126 to 230 in the catalogue.  
Rooms comfortable and seats provided.

DR. SIMON STAYS  
IN CAPITAL CITYSends Letter Declining Call  
to San Francisco.

## CHEERS GREET HIS DECISION

At the Close of His Address on Abra-  
ham Lincoln in the Church of Our  
Father, Last Night, He Makes An-  
nouncement After Dr. Van Schalk  
Presses Issue—Rabbi Needed.

Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washing-  
ton Hebrew congregation, is to stay  
"among his people." After a month of  
meditation, he has definitely declined the  
call from the Golden Gate, believing his  
field of highest usefulness is in the Cap-  
ital of the nation.

He had not intended to make public his  
decision for several days; but last  
night he yielded to a temptation which  
few would have been able to resist. At  
the close of a stirring address upon  
Abraham Lincoln in the Church of Our  
Father he was tendered a little address  
of thanks and congratulation from the  
pastor, Rev. Dr. Van Schalk.

"I trust it will not be taken as an inter-  
ference in the affairs of another congre-  
gation," said Dr. Van Schalk, "but I  
feel called upon to say this to the Wash-  
ington Hebrew congregation: Do not let  
Rabbi Simon slip away from you on any  
consideration whatsoever. I say this not  
merely on the score of personal friend-  
ship, but on behalf of the people of my  
church, and, in a larger sense, in behalf  
of the people of Washington."

Rabbi Needed Here.  
The meeting interrupted the divine  
service to give expression to their feelings,  
and then Dr. Van Schalk continued:

"Rabbi Simon, I charge you not to  
leave Washington. You are needed here,  
in all matters pertaining to the civic  
progress of this city, we cannot afford to  
lose you. The Pacific Coast would like to  
have your aid in solving its pressing  
problems, civic, moral, and political, but  
we are selfish enough to want to have you  
all to ourselves, and to couch our plea  
again in the terms of a command."

Again the applause buttressed the im-  
passioned words of the speaker, and Rabbi  
Simon bent forward earnestly and  
plucked at Dr. Van Schalk's sleeve.

"Just one hour before I came here to-  
night," he said, "I mailed my letter of  
declination to San Francisco."

The announcement caused the greatest  
enthusiasm in the audience, among whom  
were many of Rabbi Simon's people. The  
rabbi later made a statement of his posi-  
tion to a few personal friends, saying, in  
effect, he was never able to convince him-  
self that either duty or inclination point-  
ed his footsteps westward.

"Appreciative as I was of the call that  
came to me," he said, "I felt that my real  
work lay here in the city which I know  
best. More money will never be able to  
tempt me away from Washington. I will  
have to be allured by something else. So  
I have sent my final answer to San Fran-  
cisco."

Lincoln's Glowing Faith.  
Lincoln as the Man of Optimism formed  
the foundation upon which the eloquent  
Jewish orator reared a splendid tribute  
on the occasion of a centenary observance.

"His optimism," he declared, "was not  
of the sleepily supine sort which calls  
upon God to do the work of man. Nor  
was he cursed with the pessimism which  
laments because man cannot do the work  
of God. In his face, which seems the  
very embodiment of brooding sorrow,  
there dwells a deep and abiding faith in  
human nature and in the final good."

"I have often thought of his face as  
suggestion of the Great Stone Face in  
Hawthorne's story of that name. It is  
a great, strong countenance, graven with  
melancholy and lined with care, almost  
prophetic of the martyrdom that was to  
come. It is almost a vision, an inspira-  
tion."

"Truly there was much to embitter  
him. He came to Washington, to this  
city, to this place, to this room, to this  
chair, to this desk, to this pulpit, to this  
platform, to this stage, to this arena, to  
this field, to this battlefield, to this  
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